DESOLATION AND DEATH IN THE HEART OF THE MODERN ATHENS.

Five Miles of Warehouses Laid in Ashes -The Proudest Trade Palaces in America Swept by a Whirlwind of Fire.

The special dispatches printed below bring the news of another disaster so stupendous in its proportions and so tragic in its details as to cause the heart to sicken and grow faint in the attempt to form a conception of the appalling calamity. The story, told in a few words, is that the heart of Boston, the second city in commercial importance of the Western Hemisphere, has been blotted out-burned in a night-destroyed by a conflagration so fierce and furious that it has but one parallel in the history of the world.

The district ravaged by the fire was crowded with long rows of the most costly and substantial business structures in this country, built almost without exception of solid granite, ranging from four to eight stories in height, and in many cases extending, with basements, cellars and sub-cellars, to a depth of twentyfive feet under ground. This very section was elaborately improved about twelve years ago. Devonshire and other streets being cut through from Milk to Summer street and built up with extensive warehouses, which were then the admiration of the country. It comprises the whole of the Seventh, and a part of the Fourth ward, and forms almost a square stretching from Washington street eastward to the harbor, and from Summer street southward to State. The southern edge of this district contained hundreds of residences, thickly crowded together and sheltering a dense population. This is the Fort Hill section mentioned in the dispatches below, but the residences were of an inferior sort, and will, no doubt, be replaced by far better build-

The dispatches leave no room to doubt that this calamity was attended with all the tragic details and the unnatural crimes that form the sickening accompaniments of every tale of disaster. Homeless women, turned to flends or idiots by the horrors of that night, rushed shricking through the blazing streets as at Chicago, and whole families strayed shelterless in the pitiless night, vainly clutching their household wares and trying to save some lares and penates from the cruel wreck.

The brief statement that the prisons over ran with thieves tells a whole chapter of ghoulish crime, and the mind can picture the scene of these prowling demons, seeing in this terrible calamity only an opportunity for them to rob their fellow-men, and adding to the terrors of the configuration a horrid proof of the depth of man's depraylty.

The First Outbreak-The Fire Rushing along the Roofs, out of the Reach of the Engines.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.] Boston, Saturday, November 9-9 P. M. An alarm of fire was sounded at about half past seven this evening, followed by a second, third and fourth alarm in rapid succession. The first engine, however, had hardly reached the ground, when the flames burst from the fourth story of a granite building on the corner of Summer and Kingston streets, occupled as a wholesale dry goods warehouse. The flames caught in the engine room, rushed up through the wooden shaft of the elevator, and were first seen issuing from the top of the walls, just under the eaves. The buildings in this vicinity are mostly four story granite stores with Mansard roofs. The flames soon reached Summer street, far beyond the reach of the engines, and in less than thirty minutes the whole city from Summer street to the water's edge on the east and north appeared to be at the mercy of the flames, which leaped from roof to roof with frightful rapidity. One great dry goods warehouse after another succumbed, their granite walls falling across the parrow streets, and forming impassable barriers in all directions. The fire is still raging, and the engines are forced to retreat from station to station by the intensity of the heat. which splits blocks of granite weighing tons, hurling the fragments across the streets. Fighting the Fire with Ganpowdermes and Sounds in the Streets-A

Night of Horrors.

Boston, Saturday, November 9-12 P. M. The firemen are now blowing up buildings on Lindell and Congress streets to check the opread of the flames toward the northeast. Beebe's Block, the finest row of business structures in the city, is totally destroyed. Stewart's splendid restaurant and dining saloons served only to feed the flames a few minutes. The scenes and sounds in the burning districts are apalling. The intensity of the heat causes a fierce upward current of air, and seems to attract the atmosphere in the vicinity, which rushes toward the fire with the fury of a gale. Whole pieces of burning dry goods start from the bursting walls and are caught by the gale and sent whistling across the squares, carrying the fire to other stores on New Devoushire, Franklin and Federal streets. Every building is heated to the verge of spontaneous combustion, and they catch the flames like tinder. The tall tenement houses at the upper end of Federal street, near Milk, are on fire, and crazed and half-clad women rush to and fro, staggering under the weight of bedding and household furniture, which they are trying to save. The extensive wool warehouses on Federal street were crammed from sub-cellar to garret, and burned like tinder. The paper warehouses came next, and the Freedmen's National Savings Bank and the National Bank of North America went one hour later.

The loss at this hour (midnight) is estimated at twenty million dollars. Several insurance companies must succumb.

A Scene that Beggars Description-The People Abandon their Property and Fly for their Lives.

Boston, Sunday, Nov. 10-9 A. M. The new granite Postoffice and the greater part of Congress street will go. The fire has reached dimensions that simply defy description. The people of Boston find themselves in danger of their lives, and the loss of houses and property is now scarcely thought of. The people are retiring before the flames toward Tremont and Court streets, where it is supposed the fire will be unable to extend, but

I the wind is blowing a gale, and it seems to have no positive direction. It is probable that Fancuil Hall and Quincy Market will be destroyed. The Western Union telegraph office was abandoned at half past eight o'clock.

No Abatement in the Fury of the Fire Boston, Sunday, November 10-11.30 A. M. The fire is still raging with unabated fury. The Fire Claimed to be Under Control Communication with the Doomed City Obstructed.

WASHINGTON, Sunday, November 12-Noon. Reports from the Boston fire are contradic-The main telegraph offices are abandoned, and the wires melted. The cable and other dispatches come by a round about route. but without interruption. Secretary Boutwell has a dispatch sent from the Providence Railroad Depot, in the western portion of the city, saying that the fire is under control. Special dispatches received here say that State street and the Parker House, on School street, are safe.

Five Miles of Streets in Ruins-The Flames Subsiding. BOSTON, Sunday Nov. 10-1 P. M., (Via Montreal.)

The gale is increasing, but the fire seems ubsiding. Chief Engineer Daniels, of the Fire Department, was killed this morning by a falling wall. Five miles of the heaviest business streets of Boston are burned. The Bounds of the Disaster-Loss \$200,-

000,000. BOSTON, Sunday, Nov. 10-1.30 P. M.,

(Via Montreal.) It is now confidently believed that the fire is under control. The losses, if no more buildings are burned, will not fall short of two hundred million dollars (\$200,000,000.) The burnt district is bounded by Summer, Federal Broad, Central, Water, Washington and Bed. ford streets. The Newspaper Offices in the Track of

the Storm of Fire-A Crowded Residence Section Barned.

Boston, Sunday, November 10-2 P. M. The fire is now believed to be under control The Old South Church, on Washington street, at the head of Milk, is saved. The Boston Transcript office, on Washington street, near Water, is destroyed, and the office of the Boston Post, at the corner of Devonshire and Wa ter streets, is badly damaged. Only a portion of the walls of Trinity Church are standing. All the residences in the Fort Hill section, including Gridley, High and Broad streets, are burned, rendering hundreds of families home-

The places for the custody of thieves are overwhelmed, and they are only arrested to be immediately discharged.

LATER. -The fire has crossed Washington stre-t.

A Fresh Oatbreak Reported-Contradictory Rumors at Washington. WASHINGTON, Sunday, November 10-1 P. M.

A private dispatch received here says that the fire has broken out afresh and crossed State street, and that the whole city is threatened. This dispatch is dated Boston. 6.30 P. M. Secretary Boutwell has received a dispatch

saying that the postoffice and sub-treasury are burning. The mails are safe, and Fanculi Hall will be used, temporarily, for the post office.

LATER.—There is no confirmation of the re port that the fire has crossed State street. It is hoped that the dispatch to Secretary Boutwell alludes to the new postoffice on Devon-

Three chief financial officers have been sent to Boston to look after the national banks and

he anh treasury. The Fire Fiend Sated-A Terrible Sum mary of the Destruction-Two Hun-

dred Acres of Desolation. Boston, Sunday, November 10-8 P. M. The conflagration is now stayed, and the remaining portion of the city is supposed to be safe. The havoc continued for eighteen hours, destroyed hundreds of the costllest buildings in the country, and paralyzed the shoe and leather, wool and dry goods trades. Not one wholesale shoe and leather establishment is left standing; all the wool houses have shared the same fate, and the remaining dry goods and lobbing houses are few and far between. It is roughly estimated that over two hundred the lofty Mansard roofs on the opposite side of acres have been burned, and the loss is variously stated at from one to three hundred mitlion dollars.

The fire was reported under control and subsiding at about 2 P. M. It burst out again at 6 P. M., and for a time seemed to threaten the destruction of the whole city. An hour later. however, it was again got under control, and it is now thought that all danger of further loss is past.

The mails were taken this noon from the postoffice to the customhouse for safety. The thief engineer of the fire department was killed while engaged loading a mine.

The Ninth Regiment of the Massachu National Guard, with detachments from other militia regiments, are on duty protecting the millions of dollars' worth of property strewed over the burnt district.

The following are a few of the most important out of the hundreds of business house burned:

Sleeper, Fisk & Co., Bowdoln & Brown, Stephenson Bros., D. P. Ives & Co., Despaux, Bros. & Co., A. D. Williamson & Co. Rice, Kendall & Co.

THE GHOULS.

First Day of the Woodhull-Claffin Trial NEW YORK, November 8.

Examination in the case of Luther C. Challis, against Victoria Woodhull and Tennie C. Claffin, Colonel Blood and others, for an alleged libel published in Woodhull & Claffin's Weekly, took place to-day. The Second District Police Court-room was crowded. Among those present were Mrs. Laura Cuppy Smith and George Francis Train. Challis testified to the libel, and stated that he was introduced to Tennie Cladin at a French ball, in the Academy of Music, last winter. He denied all the charges against him in the alieged libelous article. Several witnesses were examined to establish the publication, by the defendants of the paper containing the article referred to.
The examination will be resumed to-morrow.

BOWLES BROTHERS BURST.

PARIS, November 10.
Bowles Brothers, the American bankers, ave suspended. They hope to resume, paying 75 per cent, of their liabilities

THE ANDERSON COUNTY FAIR.

This fair, which ended on Friday last, proved completely successful, despite the bad weather on Wednesday. Fliteen hundred persons were present. The display of field crops was creditable, the household departments were attractive, the poultry were good, and the cattle and hogs decidedly better than those exhibited last year. Last of all, the fair, in a pecuniary sense, was everything that could be expected. The new buildings and the enclosing of the grounds are already paid for, and the only debt is for a part of the land purchased. Well done! Anderson.

THE TRIUMPH OF GRANT.

ECHOES FROM THE FIELD OF THE GREAT PRESIDENTIAL STRUGGLE.

A Tribune Estimate of the Losses and

NEW YORK, November 9. The Tribune concedes Virginia, Alabama and Tennessee to Grant, but claims Georgia,

Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland and Missouri. Texas is held doubtful. It gives Grant 42,000 in Ohio, and 129,000 in Pennsylvania. Virginia. RICHMOND, November 9.

Should the same losses and gains occur in the midland portion of the State, Grant will carry Virginia by about 3000.

Texas. GALVESTON, November 9. Texas is largely Democratic, with four out

NEW ORLEANS, November 10. Texas is conceded to Greeley by 20,000 majority. The entire Liberal delegation to Congress is elected.

Illinois. CHICAGO, November 9. Grant's majority in the State is about 56,000. The Republicans have barely seven majority on joint ballot in the Legislature.

Missourl. St. Louis, November 9. Ninety-one counties give Greeley 23,000 majority. In the Legislature there is a Democratic majority on joint ballot of fifty-six, and eight Democratic members of Congress are elected.

Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, November 9. Brown (Liberal) is elected Governor by from 3000 to 5000. Greeley's majority is 8000. Witherspoon is elected to Cougress in the Sixth District. The Republicans and Independents have the Legislature. Florida.

SAVANNAH, November 10. From Florida we have definite intelligence this evening that Bioxham (Democrai) is elected Governor. Georgia.

SAVANNAH, November 10. Last evening the magistrates and managers at the recent election were arrested by the United States Commissioner, on the affidavit of an Ogeechee negro, charging them with of the enforcement act. They were released on giving each \$25,000 ball. Maryland.

BALTIMORE, November 9. Greeley's majority will not reach 1500. The delegation stands four Democrats and two Remembers elect to the General Assembly.

California and Nevada,

SAN FRANCISCO, November 9. The result of the election in this State and Nevada is very significant. Coughian, Repub-lican candidate of the railroad monopoly for Congress, who is defeated by Lutterell, (Libeal and Democratic) ran 2698 behind his ticket Page, (Republican) another railroad candidate, who is elected, ran behind Grant over 4000. The Central Peufic Railroad interest named both these candidates. In this city the named both these candidates. It this city the railroad question was taken entirely out of politics. In Nevada, Kendall, for Congress, who has a good record against railroad mono-poly, although a Democrat, is elected, while the State gives 2000 majority for Grant; and the State gives 2000 majority for Grant; and J. B. Jones, who is opposed to railroad mono poly, secures the United States senatorship.

Ban Francisco, November 9. Grant's majority in this State, so far, is ove

HOW THE PAPERS TALK.

Comments of the Press on the Result o

the Presidential Election. We make the following extracts from leading journals on the result of the Presidential election on the 5th instant : [From the New York Tribune.]

There is scarcely a parallel to the completeness of the route and the triumph. Demo-crats have vied with Liberal Republicans in contributing to it, some of them by voting directly for Grant electors; many more by n ng to vote at all. For the present the man accuse the able and shrewd politicians who, as the Republican national committee directed the canvass for General Grant's reelection, with squandering the unprecedented sums raised and disbursed by them in this consums raised and disoursed by them in this con-test—with having played a whole park of ar-lillery to kill a fly. The Liberal movement was at one time formidable, and had a pros-pect of success. Had not millions been ex-pended to arrest its progress in the State elec-tions of the last three months, it might even have swept the country, though all the money raised in its behalf would at beat have been pence to balance pounds. But a peril anticipated is often a peril averted. Thousands of the voters of North Carolina, Vermont and Maine were convinced by money that they might better vote the Administration than the Liberal ticket, and that, if they could not so vote, it was their interest to stay at home on election day and not vote at all. Thus the Liberal Republican strength in those States was nearly neutralized by Democrats who "wouldn't eat crow" when they could get five to twenty dollars each for not eating it. Thus was secured to the Grant State ticket a small majority in North Carolina, and nearly the Republican majorities of 1868 in Vermont and Maine; and thus was encouragement given to the enormous outlay by which Pannsyl-vania was made to roll up for Hartrant at vania was made to roll up for Hattrant at least treble her Republican majority. There was nothing purchasable in the Keystone State that was not bought, whether of voters, electioneerers or inspectors and canvassers; and but one party had the wherewithal to buy. The small yet ample majorities in Ohio and Nebraska, with the balanced result in Inliana, assured all who stood aloof watching diana, assured all who should adout watching the struggle as cool spectators that General Grant's re-election was highly probable, and at once a stampede to the winning side began, which grew day by day more formidable. If we, who were in the thick of the fight, could not see this, it was obvious to those who profited by it, and their pages were swiftly swell. fited by it, and their nopes were swittly swell-ed into certainties. Thousands who had been perspiring with zeal for the Liberal cause silently dropped into the swelling torrest. The gallant few who stood out might as well have tried to stem the torrent of Niagara.

[From the New York Times.] Our readers will share with us in the satisfaction with which we regard the close of the Presidential contest. It will now, we hope, be possible to talk about something else be-eldes politics and the "claims" of candidates. There are many social questions which urgent iy call for attention, and it is very desirable that careful study should be given to the meas ures which can alone render the Republicar ures which can alone render the Republican party worthy of the confidence which the public has so leng reposed in it. We do not regard our work as finished, although the election is over. We have, as a party, yet to prove that we deserve to retain the control of public affairs, and that can only be done by unremitting care, by a careful consideration of the wishes and interests of the people, and by pursuing a broad and liberal policy worthy of the period in which we live and o the nation. We have not the slightest doubt that we can get from General Grant one of the best administrations the country has ever seen. He is a man of great shrewdness and secretary and it would be stronge today? segacity, and it would be strange, indeed, if he were not actuated by a sincere desire to promote the best interests of the country, and thus incidentally to vindicate his own great fame. As he has himself told the people, he fame. As he has himself told the people, he will avoid errors such as a man new to politics naturally commits, and if any changes are made in his cabinet, they will doubtless be in the direction of the public wishes. He is entitled now to open and generous treatment. Undoubtedly the people will expect that he shall receive fair play—that the Schurz and Fenton factions shall cease to throw hindrances and embarraesments in his path, and that the unsuccessful ments in his path, and that the unsuccessful war against him of this year shall not be transferred to Congress, to the great injury of the people, and the obstruction of all impor-tant business. It is quite possible that before a month is over the Tribune and Fenton convertible terms—will be scheming for more "congressional committees of inquiry." On all such attempts the public will certainly look with disfavor. The Greelevites have made an

are responsible for much conjusion and up-roar, and now will be expected to allow the business of the country to go on in peace. [From the New York World.]

The cause of this deplorable discomfiture

es much further back than the nomination o Mr. Greeley. It was doubtless a mistake, even under the circumstances which existed last May and June, to take up Mr. Greeley; but the real source of weakness was in the circumstances themselves which rendered such a nomination possible. "The cause of the cause is the cause of the thing caused." If the Demnomination possible. "The tause of the cause is the cause of the thing caused." If the Democratic party had not been reduced to a feeling bordering on despair by previous untoward events, it would not have tolerated for an instant a candidate whose whole past history instant a candidate whose whole past history represented everything which was hostile to Democratic ideas of the philosophy, functions and limitations of government. The true explanation of this defeat is not to be found in the nomination of Mr. Greeley, but in that previous letting down of party hope and spirit which reconciled our national convention to an act of sheer desperation. Most unfortunately, the explanation is too The wings of the Democratic party were clipped by the astounding frauds and corrup-tion of the Tammany ring. Had it not been for the shameful exposures which cost us the State election last year, we should easily have succeeded in this presidential contest. The Tammany frauds were the source of sil our woes. New York was the chief citadel of the woes. New York was the chief citadel of the Democratic party, and it is creditable to the moral sentiment of the country that the hideous revelation of last year brought the Democratic party into disrepute. Had it not been for the weakening, prostrating effect of those revelations, the Democracy, with all the omens in its favor, would have disclaimed to go outside of its away organization for a candidate ide of its own organization for a candidate. eley's nomination at Balti-It is not Mr. Greeley's nomination at Balti-more, but the previous demoralization which rendered such a nomination possible, that has ost us this election.

THE SENATORIAL RACE.

Lively Times Ahead-Honest John Settles Down to Work-The Chances of Governor Scott-Appearance of the Horse Disease-The Insurance Men Looking Blue-New Developments Regarding the Blue Ridge Scrip.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.] COLUMBIA, Sunday, November 11. The prospects are that the senatorial contest will be livelier than was at first anticipated. For the purpose of meeting his friends and consulting with them, "Honest" John J. Patterson has opened rooms over the Central Saloon, where Comptroller Neagle had his headquarters during the State Convention. These

Governor Scott, it is said, believes he will have many friends in the coming Legislature, and in consequence can get along with a small

Congressman Elliott, (colored,) who is set down as a candidate, will probably withdraw at the right time in favor of one of the two other aspirants-most likely "honest" John. In any event look for an exciting time when the senatorial fight comes on.

There are several cases of the horse malady

Insurance men are wearing long faces or account of the terrible Boston fire.

The Blue Ridge scrip case was not finished on Saturday and will be resumed before Judge Melton, in chambers, to-morrow. The case comes up on a motion to remove the injunction prohibiting the transfer or negotiation of the scrip. In knowing circles there is no doubt expressed but that Judge Melton will grant the motion, and then that an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court. This will continue the injunction in force until final ac tion is had by the latter court. It is rumored that the Supreme Court will hear the case during the first week of the legislative ses-SANTEE.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

sion.

At a meeting of the Irish Volunteers, held on Monday evening, November 4th, 1872, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted, and ordered to be printed in the daily

The survivors of the Irish Volunteers are called to mourn their commander. The man who braved death so often and in so many forms, has fallen

by slow and wasting disease. For those who die on the battle field the monumental shaft is raised, their sacred dust is gathered and enshrined, their memory is hallowed, and their names go down to distant posterity in a halo of glory; but for the victims of the battlefield the nation's gratitude is dumb. They can boast no honored scars, and the shrunken and wasted frame, the feeble voice, and the tottering ateps may tell of duty and of suffering, but not of glory won. How many like Captain James M. Molvaney have yielded to the slow approaches of disease contracted in the faithful discharge of their duty, and have gone to their rest honored

only by the few who knew them? With the fortitude of a truly brave man and the resignation of a Christian he saw the tide of life ebbing slowly away. He knew that his days were numbered, and he awaited in patient hope the struke that was to release him from his suf

fering. The autumn of life had scarcely commenced: the fruits of his early labors, his ability and his

merit ripened when he was called away. The flower of the field is robed in beauty, fulfils its appointed task and fades away within a sea son; but the majestic oak that slowly rears its head will be whitened by the snows and swayed by the storms of many a winter before it reaches its true proportions and full development. Very much so is it with men. Some develop very rapidy, and are full blown almost before they reach the years of manhood; others have to conquer heir progress step by step. They find their pathway beset with difficulties, and only the possession of some of the noblest qualities that adorn human nature will enable them finally to succeed. Captain Mulvaney was one of the latter. From early youth he had to rough hew his way through life. There was othing to aid, nothing to encourage him-neither education nor wealth to smooth his path; and only by his own industry, his integrity and his merit could he hope to find the green spots in the apparently unvaried waste before him.

The Irish Volunteers need not be told of his record as their commander. His heroic bravery in action, the generosity and genial warmth of his disposition, and his kindly regard for the welfare of those under his command, will be remembered long afer all that is earthly of him shall have monldered away.

The expression of our regard for him and our respect for his memory will be a fitting conclusion to the life of one whose best days were spent with us, and whose deeds have added a lustre to the already historic record of the Irish Volunteers, which time cannot impair. Therefore be it Resolved, That we tender the widow and family

the assurance of our high esteem and respect for the deceased, and our sympathy with them in their great luss.

Resolved, That a page in our Minute Book be nscribed to his memory, and a copy of these reso utions be forwarded to the bereaved family.

Extract from the Minutes. D. A. J. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

-The Fayetteville (Ark.) News describes a singular phenomenon that occurred in Madi-son County, in that State. Some of the citi-zens were astonished by a noise like the rush of a cannon ball through the air. On looking up they discovered something that looked like a solid column of fire passing with tremenlous velocity through the air, with a whirring, dous velocity turough the air, with a whirring, hissing sound, something like that of a shell, but many fold louder. About a minute or two after it passed out of sight an awill explosion was heard that shook the earth for miles around, and was heard at a distance of appeal to the nation, have greatly disturbed miles around, the business of the country for many months, fitteen miles.

THE CLOSE OF THE FAIR.

AWARDING THE PREMIUMS TO THE SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITORS.

Long List of Prizes Carried Off by Charlestonians.

The attendance at the State Fair on Friday was small, but a goodly sum of money was taken in at the doors. Considering the unsettled condition of the upper countles, the fair was very successful, but it is deeply to be regretted that Charleston has not had an opportunity of showing what her citizens can do in the way of an agricultural and mechanical exhibition. All the necessary appliances and accommodations for an imposing exposition are already here, and there is no doubt that the citizens will heartly second the efforts of any body of active and progressive gentlemen who may undertake to hold a fair next spring. CATTLE.

Bull-W. H. Wigg, Richland; E. S. Keitt, Boll—W. H. Wigg, Richand; E. S. Aett, Newberry. Cow, teller calf, one-year old bull, Ayrshire bull—J. Wash Watts, Laurens. Heifer 'Beauty,' Irahmin bull—D. Wyatt Alken, Abbeville. Grade bull, heifers—D. R. Elkin, Fairfield. Three-year old bull—C. J. Statton-d. Plobland. Bull and cow, netize Eikin, Fairfield. Three-year old bull—C. J. Stolorand, Richland. Bull and cow, native helier—Thomas W. Habb, Fairfield. One-year old bull, helfer—Frank Seegers, Richland. Bull calf, helier—T. W. Rabb, Fairfield. Second cow—Mrs. C. Logan, Richland. Helier calf—John Alexander, Richland. Native bulls. John Taylor, Lexington. Milch cow, to be milked on the grounds—Thomas W. Rabb, Fairfield. Steers, head of cattle—D. R. Eikin, Scienteld. Oven. N. C. Robertson, Fairfield. Fairfield. Steers, head of cattle—D. R. Eikin. Fairfield. Oxen—N. C. Robertson, Fairfield.

Heavy draft stallion—Parks & Arnold, Greenwood. W. W. Smith, Bichland. Heavy draft brood mare—J. G. Lykes, Richland, Brood mare and coli—J. C. Hunter, Union; E. draft brood mare—J. G. Lykes, Richiand. Brood mare and coli—J. G. Hunter, Union; E. Keitt, Newberry. Heavy draft filly—G. W. Lorick, Richiand. Btaillion—C. R. Franklin, Lexington. Light craft stallion—G. B. Tucker, Newberry. Light draft brood mare—J. M. Crawford, Richiand. Brood mare and colt—J. M. Crawford, Richiand; J. C. Hunter, Union. Light draft mare—W. W. Smith, Richiand. Light draft mare—W. W. Smith, Richiand. Light draft filly—George W. Davis, Richiand; Goldsmith & Kind, Richiand. Blood stallion—W. F. Emerson, Kentucky; G. B. Tucker, Newberry; John S. Sins, Union. Blood filly—T. F. bnerod, Kentucky; John S. Sims, Union. Pony mare—Goldsmith & Kind, Columbia. Saddle ponies—Moore & Fludd, Sumter. Matched mares—H. B. Richardson, Ciarendon. Single harness horse (Gauth Cecoline related)—H. C. Lavy, Colum-Sumter. Matched mares — H. B. Richardson, Clarendon. Single harness horse (South Carolina raised) — H. C.: Levy, Columbia. South Carolina raised saddle horse—J. C. Hunter, Union. Matched horses—J. M. Talbott, Kentucky; James E. Black, Richland. Single harness horse—W. W. Milam, Georgia. Saddle horse—J. L. Neegle, Richland: Single harness mare—D. Wvatt Alken. Abbeville. Saddle mare—J. S. Hair, Newberry. Light draft gelding—B. Franklin, Lexington; W. W. Smith, Richland; R. Tozer, Richland. Stallion with hitting greatest number colts—G. B. Tuck-Smith, Richland, K. Tozer, Archand.

exhibiting greatest number coltz-G. B. Tucker, Union. Thoroughbred stallion—Owen Daly, Richland. Nearest thoroughbred pony stallion for stud purposes—B. A. Keenan, Richland.

Stud colt—Parks & Arnold, Greenwood. Sorrel horse-J. A. Richardson, Abbe-Albert Sidney Johnston Solomon was award-

ed a meritorious premium-a medal for horse anship.

JACES, JENNETS AND MULES.

Jack-N. S. Abrams, Newberry. Jennet-George W. Davis, Richland. Team of mules-R. A. Keenan, Richland.

SWINE, RABBITS AND DOGS. SWINE, RABBITS AND DOGS.

Sow and pigs—B. Trezer, Richiand. Two Berkshire boars—T. O. Sanders, Sumter. Chester boar—Dainey C. Carter, Richland. Cpester sow—C. J. Stolbrand, Richland. Pointer dog—H. C. Levy, Richland. Setter bitch—L. W. Taylor, Richland. English rabbits—H. E. Scott, Richland. Boars—T. L. Bulow, Fairfield. Buil dog—O. Daiy, Richland. Guinea pigs—Mary Monteitn, Richland.

Two Merino bucks, pen ewes and lambs J. W. Watts, Laurens. Broad tail buck—G. W. Davis, Richland. African ewes and pen lambs—J. G. Lykes, Richland. Pens grade ewes and lambs, Cashmere buck—J. W. Watts, Laurens. Grade goats and kid—D. R. Eikin,

Trio barnyard chickens-Master Tom Taylor, Richland. Light Brahmas. white Lughorns, ducks, poultry—Mrs. J. M. Crawford, Richland. Buff Cochins, Rouen ducks-James E. Black Blenland. Trio black Spanish-R. W. Globes Richland. Trio black spanish—R. W. Globes, Richland. Hamburgs—James Low, Richland. Coop Houdans—Miss C. H. Darby, Richland. Pair Houdans—G. M. Cordes, Lexington. Trio games—J. B. Eikin, Lexington. Bronze turkeys—James E. Black, Richland. Geese—C. O. Marshall, Richland. Pes-fowis—Mrs. J. K. Davis, Lexington. Muscovy ducks-Mrs. A. DeSaussure, Richland.

PLOUGHS, PLOUGHING MATCH. Subsoil Attachment—G. W. Wright, Richland. 1-horse cast plough (A. B. Watts, Nos 2 and 3)—J. M. Crawford, Richland. 1-horse and 3)—J. M. Crawlord, Richland. 1-horse plough, mould board, harrow, snap on stock— J. E. Adger & Co., Charleston. Wrought 2-horse plough—C. Graveley, Charleston. Hill-side plough—W. S. Rabb, Fairfield. Swivel plough, Holbrook & Co., Boston, Mass. Plough plough, Holbrook & Co., Boston, Mass. Plough-man—J. M. Crawford, Columbia. Services as ploughman—LeRby Lewis, colored.

M. M. Buford, Newberry; T. J. Steers, Walhalla. Trotting half mile—T. J. Steers, Mr. Moore, of Sumter; Findd & Cash, T. G. Bacon, R. Franklin, J. W. Gray, J. M. Talbott, J. G. Graham.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.

Show case of cutlery and fancy articles-C V. Antwerp, Columbia. Honorable mention made of S. J. Perry's case of tobacco, J. E. Adger & Co's (Charleston) collection of guns, sweeps and ploughs, &c. Saw mill, three Adger & Co's (Charleston) collection of guns, sweeps and ploughs, &c. Saw mill, three relier sugar mill, grist mill gearing, largest collection castings, &c.—John Alexander, Columbia. Awaing frame—C. Werner, Charleston. Eight horse stram engine—Cameron, Barkley & Co., Charleston. Honorable mention made of R. Tozer's six horse portable engine. Miniature steam engine—Master J. A. Hanser. Sumter Hiley improved cotton. Hauser, Sumter. Utley improved cotton press—G. A. Shields, Golumbia. Improved McCarthy roller gin—Clement Irons, (colored.) McCarthy Ioller gin—Ulement Irons, (colored.)
Charleston. Cotton gin and condenser—H.
L. Emory & Son, Albany, N. Y. Cotton gin—
John Simpson, Chester. Bolt cutting or
screwing machine—W. E. Strong, Charleston.
Honorable manufacture media of promotors arti-Honorable mention made of numerous arti-cles exhibited by C. Graveley, Charleston Honorable mention made of numerous articles exhibited by C. Graveley, Charleston. Four horse wagon—G. W. Wright, Columbia. Open and top buggies—John Agnew, Columbia. Pinions and segments—Goldsmith & Kind, Columbia. Honorable mention was made of sawed cypress shingles exhibited by McMaster, Monteith & Roath, Columbia. MECHANICAL AND ARTICLES NOT ENUMERATED.

Ornamental window caps, portable gas generator—Goldsmith & Klad, Columbia. Fire extinguisher—John Agnew & Son, Columbia. extinguisher—John Agnew & Son, Columbia.
Lefi-i's double turbine water wheel—G. A.
Shields, Columbia. Breech loading doublebarrel shot gun—Whitney Arms Company,
Connecticut. Eureka Mowing Machine—New
York. Beef—Starling & Fry, Columbia. Vioilin and bow—W. B. Lynum, Sumter. Greatest
exhibition agricultural implements—Lorick
& Lowrance, Columbia. McSherry grain
drill—C. Graveley, Charlestoh, honorable
mention. Greatest, variety agricultural implements—J. E. Adger & Co., Charleston.
Guano distributor—Gower, Cox & Markley,
Greenville. Cotton seed planter and guano
distributor—John A. and W. L. D. Pope, Mecklenburg, N. C. Model American gin filer—L. lenburg, N. C. Model American gin filler-L lenburg, N. C. Model American gin inter-L. M. Asbell, Ridge Spring. Best yield on five acres cotton—S. C. Means, Spartanburg. Best crop by one hand—J. C. Tittle, Abbeville. Cotton stalk (nearly three hundred bolls)—A. C. Smith, Cumberland, N. C.

FRUIT, GARDEN, &C. Native almonds and hazle nuts—Mrs. Means, Fairfield. Pomegranates—Mrs. T. G. Bacon, Edgefield; Mrs. Ann Gates Orangeburg. October peaches—L. F. Hornsby, Richland. Oranges—W. G. Hinson, Charleston. Apples—Nat Atkinson, Asheville. N. C. Thomas grapes—D. F. Gaddy, Marion. Southern and South Carolina seedlings, piants, pear and peach trees, &c.—Wm. Summer, Pomaria.

FIELD CROPS. Wheat-Mrs. George Kalgler, Lexington Spring wheat, grass hay, hay, rye, stock pea, prolific corn, red oats, turnips, best collection grain—D. W. Aiken, Abbeville. Barley—J. E. Black, Bichland. Corn—R. F. Ellison, Fairfield. Bale wool—J. W. Watts, Laurens. Up land rice—Mrs. George Kalgier, Lexington. Bunch ramie planto—E. J. Means, Fairdeld. Stock turnips—James McCutchen, Williams Stock turnips—James McCutcheo, Williams-burg. Hops—Mrs. E. Finley, Richland. Buck-wheat—A. M. Leverett, Richland. Sweet po-tatoes, citron melon, kohlrabbi—D. R. Elkin, Fairfield. Irish potatoes—R. A. Griffin, Abbe-ville. Watermelons—Mrs. W. R., Fludd, Sumter. Pumpkins—Mrs. Geo. Kalgler, Lexington. Upland cotton—W. A. Wilson, Morrisville, N. C. Second—Mrs. Hennon, Orangeburg,

tioned favorably. Potato squash—Mrs. E. Fi ley, Bichland. FIELD CROPS, GREATEST YIELD.

Long staple cotton - Dr. T. L. Anderson, mer

Cheapert pound of cotton—Nannie C. Ken-nedy, Richiand. Fertilizers, not less than two varieties—J. M. Crawford, Richiand. Cheapest crops of cotton, five and ten hands— Johnson Hagood, Barnwell. Largest yield corn on ten acres and one acre, restored land —B. E. Ellison, Jr., Fairfield.

MANUFACTURES. Worsted rug—Mrs B. H. Edmunds, Fairfield. Scrap hearth rug—Mrs. J. A. Cook, Fairfield. Domestic shawi—Mrs. Dr. B. B. Wise, Lexing. ton. Bales homespuns, drills, &c.—Granite ville mills, Alken. Pair blankets —Mrs. A. E Thompson, Anderson. Meerschaum pipes— A. Traeger, Richland. Rope mat—R: Barry Richland. Homemade sewing silk—Mis Mattle Team, Kershaw. Jewels and medal A. W. Lewin, Charleston. Mayonic jewels, forks, cups—Joseph Bock, Charleston. Fancy bird cage—A. S. Easterling, Orangeburg. Cotton hooks—James Watles, Richland. Rustic window shade—C. F. Willey, Bichland. Charts or cutting ladies' dresses-Mrs. Dr. Millwe Abbeville. Improved Wehrhan, Columbia. Improved hand planer, &c-A. W.

LEATHER, CHEMICALS, OILS, &C. Collection les her -John Wattes & Co. Richland. Harness—Hopson & Sutphen, Columbia. Adjustable bridle—F. H. Folsom, Sumter. Bottle oplum—E. H. Epps, Newberry. Mineral sperm oil and burners—Douglas & Miller, Charleston. Pegged shoes—Cower Mills & Co. Greenville. Gower, Mills & Co., Greenville.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS. Gardner Fire Extinguisher—John Agnew Son, Columbia. Sweetmeats, pickles, cat sups, cakes and candles—Mrs. John Wither spoon, Society Hill. Dried fruits—Mrs. H. W Lawson, Abbeville. Largest collection patch work, knitting, netting, &c .- Mrs. S. Dibble

NEEDLE AND PANCY WORK. Patchwork qulit—Mrs. Fraser, Fairfield Miss Talulah Irby, Laurens. Star qulit—Mrs. C. A. Mays, Anderson. Pair hose—Miss Ids F. Sightler, Lexington. Pair socks—Miss M. F. Signier, Lexington. Fair socks—miss M. A. Elison, Lexington. Crib quilt—Miss M. M. Sloan, Anderson. Infants' socks—Mrs. W. C. McGregor, Richland. Crochet tidy—Miss McCammon. Richland. Infant's cap and sucques—Miss C. B. Gulick, Richland. Crochet sacque—Addle helby, (nine years old.) Crochet shawl—Ursuline Convent. Knotted crochet tidy and child's cap—Mrs. Dibble. crochet tidy and child's cap-Mrs S. Dibbl Orangeburg. Crochet and embroidered tidy-Miss Maggie Boyne, Richland. Croche covers—Mrs. F. H. Kennedy, Sumter. Kni shawi—Miss Beckwith, Orangeburg. Worster Crochet tidy-Miss C. H. Briggman, Orange Log cabin quilt, six thousand hundred and thirty-six pieces— Mrs. J. Hilton, Richland. Silk em broidered table cover—Mrs. Visanka, Colum bia. Crochet afghan quilt—Miss Ella T Barkley, Charleston. Chochet tidy—Mrs. F P. S. Felder, Orangeburg. Laid work quitter. Law, Fairfield. Netted tidy-Mrs. S. P. S. Felder, Orangeburg. Lata work quit— Mrs. Law, Fairfield. Netted tidy—Mrs. S. Dibble, Orangeburg. Child's dress—Mrs. O. Keitt, Orangeburg. Netted quilt—Miss Sallna Brown. Richland. Ladles' bonnet—Mrs. C. E. Reid. Columbia. Fancy hat—Mrs. M. J. L. Gage, Union. Set collars and cuffs—Miss L. A. Bacon, Fairfield; Mrs. J. S. G. Mayrant, Richland. Handkerchiel—Miss L. V. Robin-son. Orangeburg. Spanish work and emson, Orangeburg. Spanish work and em-broidery—Miss Lizzle Pooser, Orangeburg. Child's dress in tatting—Miss M. E. Perrin, Abbeville. Tatting collar, point lace—Mrs. W. A. Nicholson, Union. Spatter work—Mrs. George Coffin, Charleston. Rough and ready shirt—Miss Eliza Parkins, Greenville. Cape— Miss Josey Sanders, Orangeburg. Paper-holder, spatter work—Mrs. George Coffin, Charleston. Fly brush—Mrs. P. S. Felder, Orangeburg. Hemstitched handkerchief— Miss Saliie Drennan, Richland. Card baskets,

embroidered with a pin-Miss Belle C. Geiger Orangeburg. RAISED WORSTED, TAPESTRY, EMBROIDERY, 40 Embroidered chemise—Mrs. J. Howard Jen-nings, Columbia. Embroidered pillow cases nings, Columbia. Embroidered pillow cases—Mrs. W. V. Iziar, Orangeburg. Intant's embroidery—Mrs. J. Wesley Kett, Orangeburg. Embroidered robe skirt—Mrs. B. Dioble, Orangeburg. Embroidered silk necktie—Miss Matilda Roach, Columbia. Sacque in slik—Mrs. J. Howard Jennings, Columbia. Silk embroidery—Miss F. D. Wescott, Bichiand. Suependers—Mrs. B. B. McGreery, Columbia. Follette set—Mrs. G. M. Jordan, Abbeville. Lamp mat—Miss Mary Brady, age 14, Columbia. Basket flowers—Miss Virginia Brady. Columbia. Tufted work for ottoman—Miss A. C. Edwards, Darlington. Embroidered slippers—Mrs. G. M. Jordan, Abbeville. Embroidered pin cushion, canvas tidy—Mrs. S. Dibble, Orangeburg. Embroidered pillow slips—Miss orangeburg. Som cusnion—Mrs. S. Dibble, Orangeburg. Embroidered pillow slips—Miss Taft. Charleston. Embroidered yoke—Mrs. W. H. Hennon, Orangeburg. Picture of Wash-ington—E. S. Jennison, Charleston.

STRAW, WILLOW, WAX, SHELL, &C. Fans, william, war, Shell, &C.

Fans—Mrs. J. M. Jordan, Abbeville. Perforated board—Mrs. Jessie Markley, Greenville. Bouquet hair flowers—Miss Mary Brady, Bichland. Family hair tree—Mrs. M. L. Sims, Fairfield. Ladies' and gentlemen's jewelry in hair—Mrs. F. H. Galilard, Newperry. Solca art jamalys—Miss. C. Malica. jewelry in hair—Mrs. F. H. Galliard, Newberry. Spice set jewelry—Miss C. Nelson,
Fairfield. Hanging box wax flowers—Mrs. E.
E. Wiltberger, Columbia. White wax lyre—
Miss Sophie Seegers, Columbia. Basket wax
flowers—Miss Mary Seegers, (lourteen years,)
Columbia. Basket rosin fruit—Mrs. S. S. McCully, Columbia. Rosin fruits—Miss A. E.
Edwards, Darlington. Wreath wax flowers—
Miss Moille Loveli, Orangeburg; Mrs. M.
Lowry, Richland. Head-dress crystal beads—
Miss Mary Brady, Columbia. Bead slippers—
Mrs. Jas. Mayrant, Richland. Lot palmetto
work—Joseph Jenkins, John's Island.

Portrait, picture and crayon drawing—Miss Engenia Orchard, Richiand. Sea views—Mrs. W. K. Bachman, Richiand. Oli painting—Mrs. Burge, Charleston. Portrait and Charleston. FINE ART AND LITEBARY. W. K. Bachman, Richaud. On painting—Mrs. Burge, Charleston. Portrait and oil painting—Miss Alice McKenzie, Columbia; Wearn & Hix, Columbia, Niagara Falis—Mrs. A. Ciarkson, Richland. Animal and Fair Grounds—Mrs. G. M. Cordes, Richland. Magdalen, Monks and Circe, cattle and other solutions. J. D. Alien Charleston. Painting Magdalen, Monks and Circe, cattle and other paintings—J. D. Aiken, Charleston. Painting on Palmetto leaf—Miss C. A. Wescott, Richland. Portrait in water colors, paintings, plain photographs, crayon photographs, &c.—Wearn & Hux, Richland. Water color—Miss Fanny McCain, Sumter. Crayon drawing—John Eikins, (thirteen years) Picture—Miss M. S. Fickling, Richland. Peneil drawing—Miss M. B. Arthur, Richland. Penetock and flume—J. T. Wright, Richland. Sketch—Miss Salie McKenzie, Richland. St. Genevieve, Saliie McKenzle, Richland. St. Genevieve, meion and game piece—Ursuilae Con-vent. Madonna—Miss M. A. Brennan, Richvent. Madonna—Miss M. A. Brennan, Richland. Rock table—Mrs. M. E. Brady, Richland. Pen and ink drawing—John Bahlman, Columbia. Specimen Penmanship—Fred. Fanning, Charleston. Sketcn of water power—C. Mahon, Richland. Engravings and stuffed birds—E. Hope, Richland. Fiewer picture—Mrs. H. C. Ingersoll, Bichland. Show cases jeweiry—W. Giaze and I. Sulzbacher, Columbia. Collection bird's eggs—Thomas Watles and J.P. Thomas, Richland. Collection shark's testh—R. C. Barkley. Charleston. Agricultusers. teeth—R. C. Barkley, Charleston. Agricultural wreath—Mrs. S. Morrison, Columbia. Caral wreath—Mrs. S. Morrison, Columbia. Ca-meo heads and soapstone sculpture—Miss S. A. Sims, Union. Practical essay on planta-tion economy, &c.—D. W. Aiken, Abbeville. HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT. Bread—Mrs. George Aliworden, Richland. Jar green corn—Mrs. E. B. Dorsey, Richland White apple tomato—Mrs. A. C. Spain, Darlington. Domestic and toilet soap—Mrs. H. W. Lawson, Abbeville. Kit butter—R. A. Griffin, Abbeville. Jar lard—Mrs. E. H. Epps, Newberry. Cheese—Long & Reeves, North Carolina. Cooked ham, two sides bacon—Mrs. D. W. Aiken, Abbeville. Sacks flour—C. A.

D. W. Aiken, Abbeville. Sacks flour-C. A.

Greatest variety garden seeds—Mrs. E. Finley, Mrs. Geo, Lever, Bichland. Flowers—
Mrs. John McCammen, Richland.

FIELD CROPS.

Wylle, Chester. Starch—Mrs. H. W. Lawson
Abbeville. Winter okra—Mrs. W. H. Gibbes
Bichland. Drum figs—Miss L. LaBorde, Rich
land. Jar Olives—Mrs. P. 8. Brooks, Edgefield Vinegar-Mrs. J. C. LaBorde, Crystalized crab apple, various jelites, confectionery, maccaroons, pepper calaunders. John Witherspoon, Society Hill. Mrs. John Witherspoon, Society Hill.
Cherries, damsons, quinces, citron Mrs.
H. W. Lawson, Abbeville, Peaches Miss
Mary Seabrook, Charleston, Citron Miss
Annie Trezevant, Richland, Peach jeather and watermelon—Miss M. Leverett,
Chocolate, apple Jelly and Jelly cake—Mrs. E.
E. Jackson, Columbia, Iced cake—Miss Waltbour Columbia. E. Jackson, Columbia. Iced cake—Miss waithour, Columbia. Sponge cake—Mrs. D. Nunamaker, Lexington. Cranberry jeilles, oranges preserves, caisup, watermelon and mixel pickies—Mrs. John McCamon, Columbia. Baspberry jam, quince jelly, strawberry, cherry and damson preserves, artichoke pickies and blackberry jam—Mrs. H. W. Lawson, Aberellie. beville. Fox grape jelly, axt jar pickles Miss A. M. Fickling, Bichland. Jujube jelly Mrs. John Fisher, Columbia. Blackberry jelly Mrs. John Fisher, Columbia, Blackberry-Jeily—Mrs. E. C. Montgomery, Columbia, Scuppernong preserves—Mrs. D. B. DeSaussure, Bichland. Pear preserves—Mrs. F. M. Galbraith, York-ville, Mixed pickles—Mrs. J. S. Guignard, Columbia, Tomato catsup, blackberry cordial—Mrs. E. R. Dorsey, Columbia, Walnut catsup—Mrs. M. Y. Harth, Lexington, Pickled figs. blackberry wine—Mrs. W. J. Rivers, Columbia, Figpaste—Miss Julia Rivers, Columbia, Pumpkin marmalade, ross cordial—Mrs. Geo. Kairler. paste—Miss Julia Rivers, Columbia. Fumps in marmalade, rose cordial—Mrs. Geo. Kaigler, Lexington. Lemon jelly—Miss Jennie Gibbes, Richland. Sassairas cordial—Mrs. C. A. Wolfe, Lexington. Currant wine; maple moldsref—Mrs. B. Stark Means, Virginia. Brandy cherries—Mrs. Julia H. Denson, Virginia. Brandy plums—Mrs. John Witherspoon, Society Hill. plums—Mrs. John Witherspoon, Socie Grape wine—Mrs. T. W. Rubb, Fairfield pernong wine-J. L. Dove, Darlington, Brandy peaches, beeswax, tallow and camdes Hru. H. W. Lawson, Abbeville. Pure grape wine, honey in comb—H. Biggs, Orangeburg. Apple wine—J. Y. L. Partlow, Abbeville: Chicese syrup, jar pickles—Mrs. D. Nunamaker, Lex-ington. Tomato and strawberry preserves— Ursuline Convent. Haw preserves—Mrs. A. C. Spain, Darlington. Fig preserves Mrs. D. Lewis. White peaches Mrs. A. C. Spain, Berlington.

EIGHT DOLLARS A YEAR.

THE NEW YORK VEGETABLE AND FRUIT MARKETS.

The Dally Bulletin of Saturday, November 9th, says: The market for common potatoes is so

The market for common potatoes is somewhat excited and irregular, owing to the short supply, and higher prices are generally demanded; the advance, however, is considered by nost dealers as only momentary, and will probably not be sustained for any length of time. Sweets are quist. In other vegetables, carrots are easier, but other descriptions without essential change. Our quotations are in bolk; in shipping order 50 cents par barrel must, be added. We quote: Peachblows \$2.25a2.75; Early Rose at \$2.2.25, and Early Goodrich, Dyrights and Jackson whites at \$1.75a2. Sweets be added. We quote: Peachblows \$2 252 76; Early Rose at \$2.2 25, and Early Goodrich, Dyrights and Jackson whites at \$1.752. Sweets \$2 50a2 76 per bbl for Virginis, and \$2.75a3. for per bbl \$2 50a3; do yellow \$2 50a3; do Connectiont white \$4a4 50 per bbl. \$2 50a3; do Connectiont white \$4a4 50 per bbl. \$2 50a3; do Connectiont white \$4a4 50 per bbl. \$2 50a3; do Connectiont white \$4a4 50 per bbl. \$2 50a3; do Connectiont white \$4a4 50 per bbl. \$2 50a3; do Connectiont white \$4a4 50 per bbl. \$2 50a3; do Connectiont white turnips \$1.25 per coll. Cabbages \$4a9 per 100; red cabbages \$4a10. Beets, Jerrey, \$1 25a1 50. Carrois per bbl \$1 25a2. Celery \$1.75 per dozen. Cauliflower, \$1a3 per doz.

The demand for apples continues good, and prices held with considerable confidence. Sastern pears are nearly done with, a few lots choice lutchess arriving from Boston, and command \$5a9 per box, say about three society to the barrel. California are a trifle scarre to day, but another car load is expected formorrow. This bt will also contain quite a quantity of grapes. Grapes are selling fairly at about steady prices. Other fruits without assential change. Nuts are more plenty and lower, We quote: Apples, Newtown pippins \$3a5 50; Fall pippins, prime \$2 50a3 00; York shprips \$2 50a3 00; greenings \$1.75a\$2 25; Baldwins \$2 5a2 50; Spizenberg \$2 25a2 50; river stock, all yarelettes. \$1.75a2 25; and Jersey, in bulk, \$2 26a 20; river stock, all yarelettes. \$1.75a2 25; and Jersey, in bulk, \$2 26a 20; river stock, all yarelettes. \$1.75a2 25; and Jersey, in bulk, \$2 26a 20; river stock, all yarelettes. \$1.75a2 25; and Jersey, in bulk, \$2 26a 20; river stock, all yarelettes. \$1.75a2 25; and Jersey, in bulk, \$2 26a 20; river stock, all yarelettes. \$1.75a2 25; and Jersey, in bulk, \$2 26a 20; river stock, all yarelettes. \$1.75a2 25; and Jersey, in bulk, \$2 26a 20; river stock, all yarelettes. \$1.75a2 25; and Jersey, in bulk, \$1.25a 25; and Jersey, in bu \$2 50a3 00; greenings \$175a\$2 26; Baldwins \$2 26, a2 50; Spitzenberg \$2 25a2 50; river stock, all varieties, \$1 75a2 25; and Jersey, in bulk, \$125a 150 per bol. Pears—Datchess, No.-1, par bol. \$20a25; Sleckie \$15a25; Vicar of Wakwich 35a10, and cooking \$4a5 per bol. California, winter Nells \$5; Easter Buerre \$5, and Glou Morceau \$5 per case. Quinces \$6a7 for apple, and \$4a6 for pear. Grapes, [sabelia per lb 647c, Calawba do 8a9c; Jona do 9c; Diana do 8a9c. Crunberries, prime \$10a12 per bbl; per crate \$3 50; do fair to good \$2 75a3 25.

Drugs at Wholesale.

DOWIE, MOISE & DAVIS

IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

CHARLESTON, S. C.,

Offer with confidence to the Public the following VALUABLE PREPARATIONS, of which they are Proprietors: SUMTER BITTERS

What this great Southern Tonic will do must be gathered from what it has done. The case of dyspepula, or any other form of indigestion in which it has been persistently administered without effectang a radical cure, is yet to be heard from; and the same may be said of billous disorders, intermittent fever, nervous affections, general debility, constipation, sick-headache, mental disabilities to which the feebe are as subject. It disabilities to which the body, including the purifies all the finids of the body, including the blood, and the gentle attuniants which it imparts to the nervous system 14 not succeeded by the slightest reaction. This is a chapter of facts which readers, for their own sakes, should mark and remember.

COLLIER'S REMEDY, A LINIMENT FOR MAN AND BEAST! This a ticle has gained a well-deserved reputa-tion, wherever it has been used, as an external remedy, and hundreds of our best citizens testify to its good qualities on man and beast. Used once it becomes a family comfort and necessity.

MOISE'S LIVER PILLS.

For the cure of Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint, propagation of Stok-Headache, and as a Cathartic and Aut-Bulious Pill have no superior.

These Pills possess that peculiar power of invivorating the stomach, and stimulating the liver and torpid bowels, which render them of unequalted emcacy in cleansing from the blood all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system. They are entirely vegetable and perfectly safe.

DR. VON GLAHNN'S ROYAL CROWN SCHNAPPS.

DR. VON GLAHNN'S ROYAL OROWN SCHMAPPS, an unequalled anti-dyspeptic, tonic, nervine and invigorating cordial.

This world-renowned Tonic is prepared under the personal supervision of Dr. Von Gishnp, of amsterdam, Holland, and has been pronounced by the best German physicians to be pure and free from adulteration, and by them have been recommended for the following painful complaints: Diseases of the Biadder, Kidneys and Urinary Organs, Female Complaints, Holle, Imperfect Digestion, Gravel, Chronic Diarrhosa, Dropsy, and all diseases of the Stomach.

MOISES'S FEVER AND AGUE PILLS

MOISES'S FEVER AND AGUE PILLS Are warranted to cure in every case, or the money refunded. money retunded.

They contain no arsenic or poisonous ingredients of any kind—nothing in the least degree injurious to the system under any circumstances and may be administered with perfect safety to

and may be administered with perfect salety to an infant.

They never fail to cure the most obstinate case when taken as directed.

They cure immediately. In no case will the patient have more than one chill after the first dose, and in the majority of cases not even that.

They accomplish the work by destroying the cause of disease, which no other remedy pretends in do.

They are an effectual preventive, neutralising

the malarious poison in the averting its consequences.

TYALENTINE'S PREPARATION OF

Just received, a large supply of the above. Each bottle contains four pounds of the best Beef, exclusive of fat; can be used with cold or warm water; also can be taken with Codiver Oil, and destroys the taste of the Oil.

The only food for defleate children.
This is much superior to the "Extract of Beef," heretofore offered to the public, as will be found upon trial. For sale by Dr. H. BAER, jun7, No. 131 Meeting street.

China, Crockery, &c.

CHINA, GLASS AND CROCKERY, AT THE OLD STAND, TO SECOND KING STREET, CORNER OF LIBERTY STREET.

The Subscriber would respectfully inform his riends and the public that his stock is now com-The Subscriber would have a stock is now com-riends and the public that his Stock is now com-plete in CHINA, GLASS AND CRUOKERY, Plam : White and Fancy China, Glass and Fancy China, Goods, Lamps, Shades, &C., &C. octio-thstusmos R. H. McDowell, Agent 1878